

Acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell

Dean Paul Bissell Named Acting Dean of Students

PAUL V. BISSELL, dean of men and director of veteran's education, was appointed acting dean of students on July 1 by President Lloyd H. Elliott. In his new position, he is in charge of all student affairs.

According to President Elliott, Dean Bissell's duties include providing "policy-level co-ordination for the student services performed by the office of the dean of men, office of the dean of women, student activities office, student housing, veterans education, office of the adviser to international students, student health service, and the psychological clinic.

Dean Bissell has stated that one of his main aims is to "create a unified all-University spirit for University-wide activities." To implement this spirit

Dean Bissell is now striving for "closer contact between the students and the administration," as acting dean of students and the students' voice on the President's Council.

According to Dean Bissell, his office has arranged a Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance plan especially designed for GW students. The insurance is offered to any full-time student who elects to sign up.

Students can register for the Blue Cross insurance plan during registration. The program will cost \$26.40 a year and will provide the participant's protection at any hospital honoring Blue Cross-Blue Shield, according to Dean Bissell.

Student Council President Richard Harrison stated that "the creation of the office of the dean of students is one of the greatest innovations at the University in many years.

"The opportunities it presents for direct student contact with the University administration and for streamlining procedures through which student projects and student interests are attended to are numerous," he continued.

"Many of the obstacles to efficient University procedures have been completely removed by creation of the office. Many of those still existing will be overcome far more easily."

Dean Bissell holds a bachelor of science degree from Northeast

Missouri State Teachers College, a master of arts degree from the University of Missouri, and a PhD from the University of Iowa.

Prior to coming to the University, Dean Bissell was an officer in the army for 22 years, joining in 1940 after having been a college instructor for some years.

Between 1940 and 1948, he held various command and staff posts, and in 1948 became an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. It was there that he developed and presented courses in psychology and personnel administration.

He was later appointed to various positions involving training and advising, including a position as military advisor for education and technical training in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Joining the University in February, 1962, as associate director of men's activities, he was appointed director in September of that year succeeding Dr. Don C. Faith. The official title was later changed to dean of men.

Agora Coffee House To Reopen; Plans Jazz, Folk Entertainment

THE AGORA, GW's student-run coffee house, will be reopening tomorrow night at 8 pm in the first floor of the Faculty Club, located on Twenty-first St. between G and H Sts.

Open to University faculty, students and guests, its food and entertainment facilities are offered inexpensively because of University support.

Historically, the ancient Greek Agora was a place where scholars could gather to ponder and discuss matters of great and little importance in a quiet, thoughtful atmosphere. The GW Agora seeks to re-create this mood.

Open Wednesday through Sunday nights from eight until midnight, the Agora will be offering an expanded menu to its patrons. Included on the new menu will be pastries such as Napoleons and eclairs and the specially concocted coffees and teas including Cafe Agora, Vietnamese Coffee, Russian Chai (tea), and Te Abeille. New this year are varieties of cider and imported cheeses.

The entertainment ranges from rousing jazz to relaxing folk music to poetry readings by professors and students, and is provided several times each night by volunteers in the GW and Washington area presenting

themselves to Agora's management.

Among those entertaining the first week will be jazz guitarist Jim Lewis, folk singing groups Sandy and Marty and Tina and Amy, and classical-flamenco guitarist Rick Walker. In the future, the Agora will mainly feature musical entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights and

that of a cultural vein on Sundays, while maintaining the relaxed coffee house atmosphere on the week nights.

Initiated last spring and run by a student-faculty committee, the Agora is under the auspices of the office of the dean of students with a hand from the departments of art and recreation.

Students Grade Profs, Courses In Expanded Academic Report

THE 1966 ACADEMIC EVALUATION is now on sale at a cost of sixty cents a copy in the Student Union lobby. The sixty-page report, compiled by Marshall Worden, under the sponsorship of the Student Council is a compilation of student opinion based on 7500 questionnaire forms distributed to students under the 1964 Planning Commission and by the 1966 Academic Evaluation Committee.

The report is an evaluation of one-hundred seventy professors in twenty-four departments. Those courses or professors evaluated were chosen by Worden on the basis of quantity and uniformity of student opinion. Where there were major discrepancies in the opinions expressed or where there was insufficient data, no evaluation was made.

Worden emphasized the fact that he merely compiled the opinions of the students, rather than acted as an editor of their opinions.

According to Worden, the report was written to inform

students as to what they may expect from GW and also to present student opinion so as to aid the faculty in its self-evaluation.

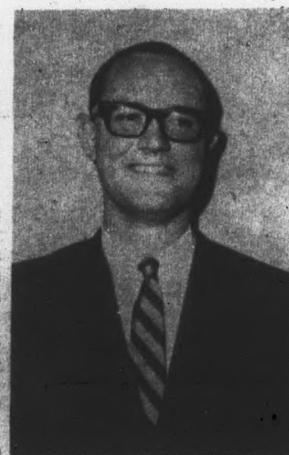
Though the survey is mainly concerned with introductory courses, there are several upper division courses evaluated in the departments of history, biological sciences and political sciences.

One course was described as being "discouraging to intellectual activity on the part of professors or students. . . Many lectures are largely a waste of time and designed for those students too lazy to read the text."

Another course was described as "an excellent course for anyone interested in learning about American foreign policy and forms of government, past and present. The two major textbooks are excellent; several other teaching aids are employed. . . These help the student to see all sides of the issue studied."

One professor was described as "a dedicated teacher. . . who tries very hard to find the most

original and stimulating means of teaching that she can." This professor was given a cumulative of A, while another was described as "an example of a learned authority unable to communicate to the student. . . Comprehension is impossible without extensive use of the text and related courses." This professor was rated as D.



Marshall Worden

Activities Card Offers Discounts On GW Events

"MORE THAN HALF the freshman bought Activities Cards while they were on sale during summer pre-registration," stated A.C. Chairman Dave Marwick. "We are pleased with this response and expect to sell all 1500 Cards." Two hundred seven have already been sold.

Activities Card is a \$12 package which entitles the holder to attend all Student Council-sponsored events. Included are Booster Club, Fall and Inaugural Concerts, Homecoming Ball, Colonial Cruise, and two issues of Potomac, the literary magazine. Single ticket prices to all these events total \$16. Purchasers of A.C. thus save 25 per cent.

Activities Cards will be on sale for the first few weeks of school in the Student Union Manager's Office. Tomorrow, only, they will be sold in the registration line, so that students can pay for A.C. with their tuition and fees.

Ian and Sylvia, folk singers, and Peter Nero, jazz pianist, have been signed to appear at Fall Concert on October 29 at Constitution Hall. A.C. owners receive a \$3 ticket. This will be the first time the Constitution Hall has been reserved for the concert.

Homecoming Ball will be held in the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton Hotel on November 12. Mitch Ryder & Detroit Wheels and the Ralph Graves Orchestra will entertain.

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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Sept. 13

FRESHMAN WOMEN are required to attend an assembly and group discussions at Lisner from 9 to 11 a.m.

PANHEL will hold an assembly at Lisner from 11 am until noon. OLD MEN and Big Sis will hold a luncheon from 12 to 1:30 pm behind the Library.

ADVISING for transfer students will be held from 1 to 4:30 pm in Monroe 205 for students in Columbian College, Building D for students in the School of Education, The Hall of Government for students in Government and Business Administration, Public and International Affairs.

THE IMMENSE JOURNEY by Loren Eiseley will be discussed by Dr. Patrick Gallagher in Superdorm cafeteria from 1:45 to 3 pm.

FACULTY MODEL LECTURES, which are recommended for freshmen, will be held simultaneously from 4:30 to 6 pm. Dr. Hugh Le Blanc of the Political Science department will be in Government 101-101a. Dr. Charles Nasser will deliver his lecture on natural science in Government 102-102a, and Dr. Robert Rutledge will speak on literature in Monroe 104.

Language PLACEMENT exams will be given for all students with less than four units in a single foreign language at 6 pm. French and Spanish will be given in Monroe 305 and 304. The German exam will be given in Monroe 302, and Russian will be administered in Monroe 201.

MATHEMATICS placement exams will be given in Monroe 301 and 302 at 7 pm.

A STREET DANCE, open to all students, on 21st street between G and H streets will be held from 8:45 to 11 pm.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

REGISTRATION will be held from 10 am to 8 pm.

WRGW will hold a meeting for all students interested in working on campus radio in Studio D at 2 pm.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION placement exams will be given in Stockton Hall in Rm. 10 at 2 pm.

A "SEE WASHINGTON" tour will begin at 2 pm, to show students points of interest of Washington. All interested students should sign up at the residence halls before noon.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION placement exams will be administered at Stockton Hall, Rm. 10 at 6 pm.

AGORA, GW coffeehouse, will open at 8 pm.

"THE BRIDGE on the River Kwai" will be shown at All States at 8:30 pm.

"OPERATION PETTICOAT" will be shown at Superdorm at 8:30 pm.

Thursday, Sept. 15

REGISTRATION will be held from 12-8 pm.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION placement exams will be given at Stockton Hall, Rm. 10, 2 and 6 pm.

A BUS TOUR to the Smithsonian Institution will be provided for those who sign up before noon at the residence halls.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold a get-acquainted mixer at 2210 F St., 8:30 - 10 pm.

Friday, Sept. 16

NO REGISTRATION today.

INTERFRATERNITY Group II will hold rush parties from 9 pm to 1 am. Group II includes PSO, AEP1, TKE, SX, PSK, and SPE.

"THE CARDINAL" will be shown at 8:30 pm in Superdorm.

A BUS TRIP to the National Art Gallery and the Museum of Natural History will be provided at 2 pm for those who sign up in the residence halls by noon.

Saturday, Sept. 17

REGISTRATION will be held from 9 am to 12 noon.

PANHELLENIC Party Period I will be held from 10 am to 1 pm. Rushes attend either Saturday or Sunday parties.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION placement exams will be given at 11 am at Stockton Hall in Rm. 10.

WRGW will broadcast the GW vs. Davidson game at 2 pm on the campus radio (680AM).

PANHELLENIC Party period I will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 pm.

OPEN FRATERNITY rush parties (dated) will be held from 9 to 2 am.

Sunday, Sept. 18

PANHELLENIC will hold rush parties from 11 am to 2:30 pm and from 3:30 to 7 pm.

BUS TRANSPORTATION will be provided for the baseball game between the Washington Senators and the Kansas City Athletics at reduced student rates.

Monday, Sept. 19

CLASSES begin.

Seventy-Five Teachers Join Faculty This Fall

SEVENTH-FIVE NEW MEMBERS will join the University faculty this fall as professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors.

The new professors are: Thomas F. Carroll, Economics; Clarence E. Danhof, Economics; Julian C. Eisenstein, Physics; Charles M. Goss, Anatomy; Andrew Gyorgy, International Affairs; Roy Hertz, Obstetrics and Gynecology; John W. Kendrick, Economics; Henry W. Olson, Biology; Mario Rodriguez, Latin American History; and Edwin Timbers, Public Administration.

The new associate professors are: Marjory B. Azarowicz, Education; Anthony G. Coates, Geology; Dennis J. Doolin, International Affairs; Marvin F. Eisenberg, Engineering and Applied Science; Roland E. Fleischer, Art; and Francis S. Grubar, Art.

Also Shirley A. Johnson, Physiology; William R. Johnson, History; William C. Key, Russian; Roger S. Kuhn, Law; Paul J. Mika, Geography; James B. Misenheimer, Jr., English Literature; Sidney I. Ploss, International Affairs; Ernest R. Nilo, Speech; Juan C. Penhos, Medicine; Donald P. Rothschild, Law; Chung-wen Shih, Chinese; and Robert Z. Yause, Mathematics.

The new assistant professors are: Elizabeth B. Adams, Business Administration; Martha Diaz Adem, Spanish; Ruth Bari, Mathematics; Ethel Blanchette, Anatomy; Eloise Calkins, Education; Tushar Kumar Chowdhury, Physiology; Mary Ann Cottland, Romance Languages; Raymond Cottrell, Jr., Education; and Barry C. Field, Economics.

Also Albert V. Ferris-Prabhu, Applied Science; Irving Glick, Mathematics; Marvin Green, Mathematics; Robert Hadley, History; Richard Jacobsen, Health Care Administration; Irving J. Katz, Mathematics; Norayr Khatchersian, Physics; David H. Kleserman, Drama; Robert Levy, Physiology; George A. Morales, Anesthesiology; Subramaniam Moryadas, Geography; Margaret Moss, Special Education; Frank Puntney, Jr., Health Care Administration; Joan Rubin, anthropology; Lothar Seeger, German; Joseph Smith, Jr., Engineering and Applied Science; James M. Snyder, Education; Larry Stanton, Radiology; Eugene Stone, Mathematics; and Laurence Tilly, Biology.

The new instructors are: Mariano Jose Garcia, Medicine; Diller B. Groff, II, surgery; David Gustafson, drama; Nancy Diers Johnson, health, physical education and recreation for women; Stephen Korehek, health, physical education and recreation for men; John R. Lilly, surgery; Rhoda B. Miller, French; Nancy Powelson English; Jorge Carlos Rios, Medicine; Harold Skramstad, Jr., English; Margaret Sullivan, English; Joseph L. Tropea, sociology; William P. Tunnell, surgery; Lawrence G. Usiskin, health, physical education and recreation for men; and Marthandavarma Vallathan, surgery.

Meal Tickets

STUDENT MEAL CARDS may be picked up at Slater's office, room 103 of the Student Union Annex through Friday.

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If you would like one of these jobs, come to our first meeting tomorrow at 2 pm in Lisner Auditorium, Studio D, or visit our studios in Studio F any weekday.

WRGW (670 kc) The Voice of Foggy Bottom (Broadcasting scheduled to begin Monday Sept. 26)

University Mourns Dr. Sizoo Head of University Chapel

by Barbara Gehrke
Assistant News Editor

DR. JOSEPH SIZOO, Milbank Professor of Religion at GW since 1952 and director of University Chapel for the past ten years, died Sunday, August 28, at the age of 82. At the time of his death, Dr. Sizoo was in New York to deliver a sermon.

Memorial services were held in Washington, with University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Chairman of the Board of Trustees E. K. Morris among the distinguished men serving as honorary pallbearers in tribute to Dr. Sizoo.

Born in the Netherlands on May 15, 1884, to a family of French origin which had emigrated for religious freedom, Dr.

Sizoo came to the United States in 1891.

He received his bachelor's degree from Hope College in 1907, and did graduate work at several colleges and universities, including Columbia and Oxford.

He was a missionary in South India from 1910 to 1911, but was forced to return to the US due to his wife's illness. He subsequently served as minister at various churches in New York, New Jersey, and Washington.

During World War I, Dr. Sizoo joined the Army YMCA service as a chaplain with the American Expeditionary Forces.

In 1952 he accepted the position of Milbank Professor of Religion at GW and since 1956, performed the additional task of Director of University Chapel.

In 1953, when Life magazine conducted a poll among ministers, priests and theological schools of all faiths, Dr. Sizoo was selected as one of "the Nation's Twelve Great Preachers."

In 1958, the Religious Heritage of America chose him as Clergy Churchman of the Year.

Dr. Sizoo received many awards during his lifetime, including the George Washington Honor Medal, and the Certificate of Distinguished Merit from the Holland Society of New York.

His other awards include the Citation of Merit from the Military Chaplain's Association, the Huguenot Cross from the National Huguenot Society and an award

from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for his speech entitled "Our Nation Under God."

He is the author of many books, including "The Kingdom Cometh," "The Way of Faith," "On Guard," "Make Life Worth Living," "Not Alone," "Preaching Unashamed," "Joshua," "Interpreter's Bible," and the most recent, "I Believe In The Bible."

Active in the fields of public service and education as well as religion, Dr. Sizoo held positions on the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the Board of Trustees of Mt. Vernon Seminary and Finch College.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Sizoo, and two sons.

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Student Wrecking Crew

Demolition Party Set for Oct. 3

Students will have a chance to flex their muscles and demonstrate their eagerness for the new Student Center at the Demolition Party on October 3. At that time, students will be allowed to use sledge hammers, rocks, and other weapons of destruction to begin the razing of the buildings now on the site of the proposed Center.

Administration approval for the party, to be sponsored by the Student Council, came to Council President Richard Harrison Harrison rather unexpectedly in late July.

Harrison "jokingly" suggested the event to President Elliott last March, and informal discussion of the proposal followed. Dr.

Elliott contacted Dean Bissell about the idea in July, and official approval came soon afterward.

The structures to be demolished included University buildings X, on H Street, and Y, on 21st Street, in addition to three former private residences, also on 21st Street. However, the white house on the corner of 21st and H Streets will remain standing.

When the students have finished taking their shots at the buildings, professional wrecking crews will move in immediately to finish the job.

The official groundbreaking for the Student Center will take place on the afternoon of Friday, November 11, as a kick-off for

Homecoming Weekend activities.

The new six-story building, scheduled for completion in the summer of 1968, will include dining facilities, a theater-lecture hall, lounges and study rooms, and student services. Recreation facilities will consist of bowling alleys, billiard tables, a swimming pool and a rathskeller. Also included will be offices for student activities and two levels of underground parking with space for two hundred cars.

Fall 1966



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Registration Climaxes Orientation Program

A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT orientation program is coming to a close this week with receptions, discussions and mixers. The program began during the summer with the orientation and registration of over one-half of the eligible freshmen.

Under the direction of George Koshi, Dean of Lower Columbian College, registrar Frederic Houser, and Freshmen Director Robin Kaye, summer registration was held for the first time with freshmen being allowed to register for all their classes during July and August.

All of the freshmen who did not register during the summer were required to be at GW on Friday for advising and placement tests. Incoming international students went to a luncheon, directed by Eydie Danick, in the faculty conference with administrators and various student leaders.

At the lunch, William Walker, new adviser to international students, welcomed all of the students to GW, and confessed that he, too, was in a sense a freshman. Dean Bissell, Acting Dean of Students, and Robin Kaye, freshmen director also said a few words of welcome.

Saturday was also taken up with advising. Both of these advising sessions were new because for the first time upperclassmen were advising freshmen and giving them first approval on their schedules.

Yesterday was highlighted by

a speech in Lisner by Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court and a GW alumna. During the day there was also an orientation assembly and student-faculty mixers which provided an opportunity for the incoming students and the faculty to meet on an informal basis. Dr. John Morgan, of the political science department, led a book discussion on Gideon's Trumpet in Superdorm.

Today's activities include the Old Men-Big Sis Lunch from 12:00-1:30, a discussion of the Immense Journey by Loren Eiseley will be led by Dr. Patrick Gallagher from 1:45-3:00 in the Superdorm cafeteria. At 4:30 there will be three model lectures in the fields of natural science, political science and literature. Dr. Hugh LeBlanc will deliver a lecture on political science in Government 101-101a, Dr. Charles Naesser will lecture on Natural Science in Government 102-102a, and Dr. Robert Rutledge will deliver a lecture on literature in Monroe 104. There will also be a placement exam and a street dance at 8:45.

Registration will begin tomorrow at 10:00 and will also begin English composition placement exams. On Thursday there will be more placement exams and registration will start at noon.

The orientation program will end with the final day of registration set for Saturday as well as more placement exams and Panhel and IFC parties.

Rules Outlined

Frat Rush in Full Swing

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	Group II rotation parties 9 pm - 1 am
Sept. 17	Dated parties (all fraternities) 9 - 2 am
Sept. 20	Group I stag parties 8 pm - 12 am
Sept. 22	Group II stag parties 8 pm - 12 am
Sept. 24	Dated parties (all fraternities) 9 - 2 am
Sept. 25	Preferentials (all fraternities) 9 - 2 am
Sept. 25-26	Sept. 25 from 9 pm - Sept. 26, 7:30 am fraternity silence period.
Sept. 28	Fraternity balloting 9 am - 7:30 pm

SORORITY RUSH SCHEDULE

Sept. 13	Panhellenic Assembly, Lisner, 6-7:30 pm
Sept. 16	Deadline for signing up for sorority rush
Sept. 17	Sorority Party Period I--Open House continued, 14 parties, 11-3:30 and 3:30-7 pm
Sept. 19	Panhellenic Post Office, 5-6:30 pm
Sept. 20-22	Party Period II, 9 parties, 1 hour long 7-10 each evening
Sept. 23	Panhellenic Post Office 2:30-3:30
Sept. 25	Party Period III, theme parties, 5 parties, 1 hour 11-2 and 3-5
Sept. 26	Panhellenic Post Office 5-6
Sept. 27	Party Period IV, 3 parties, 1 hr. long 9-10
Sept. 28	Party Period IV continued
Sept. 29	Panhellenic Post Office 5-6
Sept. 30	Party Period V, Preferential parties, 2 parties, each 1 1/2 hrs. 7-8:30 and 8:30-10 Signing of preference slips, 10-11
Oct. 1	Rushes pick up bids at 12 noon, informal pledging, 12 noon

FRATERNITY RUSH OPENED officially last night with the first group of stag parties.

Formal fraternity rush rules went into effect on Labor Day and will be in effect through 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28. During this period each fraternity will hold two stag parties, two dated parties, and one preferential.

A summary of the rush rules pertaining to rushes in the official Interfraternity council publication "Greeks at GWU" is as follows:

1. Group I shall consist of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Sigma Alpha Mu Colony.
2. Group II shall consist of Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.
3. There will be a one dollar registration fee for rush payable during the week immediately preceding rush.
4. There is to be no rushing in any men's residence hall while open rushing is permitted in the Student Union and the University dining halls.
5. The three-on-one rule will be in effect in the women's dormitories except between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights when open rushing is permitted.
6. Fraternity men may not take rushmen to and from any commercial establishment before 6 p.m. weekdays.
7. Any meeting of four or more fraternity men with one or more rushmen and/or four or more rushmen with one or more fraternity men is illegal. (Unless at officially scheduled rush events.)
8. No rushman is allowed in a fraternity house or on fraternity property including the front sidewalk, at any time except during scheduled rush events.
9. Each rushman must visit all twelve fraternity houses.
10. Any rushmen involved in a violation of these rules is subject to loss of the right to pledge a fraternity.

Rush registration started Sunday and will continue until 6 p.m. today. The Interfraternity Assembly was held from 5-6:30 yesterday and rush rules and regulations explained to the rushmen, while the Panhellenic Assembly is today at 6-7:30 p.m. at Lisner.

Last year 580 boys went through fraternity rush, and 290 girls participated in sorority rush. There were 483 boys and 568 girls in last year's freshman class.

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University Programs Expanded

New Curriculum Includes Advanced Courses

MANY DEPARTMENTS of the University will be offering new courses and programs this fall. Among them are an interdepartmental degree in the field of linguistics, a bachelor of arts in Education with a teaching field in earth sciences, and a master of science in Applied Statistics.

The department of Slavic and Oriental languages and literatures, Romance languages and literatures and Germanic languages and literatures will offer courses toward the Master of Arts degree in linguistics.

New courses in the Slavic department include problems of pronunciation and intonation; the Russian short story, Leo Tolstoy, his life and works; and a history of the Russian literary language.

Another program to be initiated this fall by the department is an intensive Russian language program. "The importance of intensive language study for students preparing to work in the fields of education, government or public service has been emphasized through the establishment of language and area centers under the National Defense Education Act," stated Helen Yakobson, chairman of the department.

"The Chinese and Russian languages have always been considered among the most important of these languages," she continued. "We are very proud that GW was one of the few universities to have a language and area center under and NDEA grant."

Two new courses in the Romance languages and literatures department are French 101 and Spanish 101. These courses will offer a structural survey of the literature of each language.

Also, the first course on medieval Spanish literature to be offered to University undergraduates will be initiated this fall. Another course will be a seminar, Cervantes and Avellaneda--the two Quixotes.

Beginning with the fall semester, the language laboratory will offer supplementary programs on a library basis to students desiring them. These programs will be offered in some levels of the language courses and also in the literature courses.

Offered the geology department,

the Bachelor of Arts in Education will aid prospective teachers who wish to fill vacancies in schools needing earth science instructors.

Two new geochemistry courses will be added at the graduate level: thermodynamics for the geologist, and physical chemistry in relation to geological problems. Another new course in this field is general petrology.

The Master of Science in Applied Statistics is a new program designed to meet the needs of students with a major interest in a field other than mathematical statistics. A prerequisite for the program is a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution which should include mathematics through the calculus and statistics 117, 118, 157, 158 or their equivalent. The program is made up of courses in statistics and appropriate course in the student's area of interest.

New courses in the statistics department are quality control and reliability techniques, and design of experiments for the behavioral sciences and education, to be offered in spring 1967. Differential games, a course developing a new theory which can resolve problems of conflict, will include control theory as a special case.

The art department will offer new courses in 19th Century American painting and sculpture, and seminars in Baroque art of the 17th Century and northern Renaissance art. The three new courses offered by the English departments are the writing of plays, studies in comic literature, and history as a literary art in the 19th Century.

In the journalism department, advanced reporting; radio and television will be offered for the first time this fall. The course will be open only to students who have completed the basic reporting course and will be taught by Charles Warren, chief of the Washington News Bureau and manager of Washington oper-

ations for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

A broad course for liberal arts students will be offered by the physics department. It will span the entire field, including modern physics. Also offered will be an all-new sophomore laboratory course for science majors, and a series of new doctoral level courses in solid state physics, field theory, relativity and others.

The department of speech and drama will add graduate courses leading to the Master of Arts in the field of speech pathology and audiology. New programs in audiology and speech pathology; language and speech development of the hearing handicapped; aural rehabilitations; and a seminar of audiology.

Introduction to religious thought will be offered by the religion department for the first time this semester. It will be taught by Professor Harry Yeide.

The Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies will introduce a new Inter-university Research Colloquium on Russian and Eastern Europe, as well as these new courses: economy of Communist China I; readings in modern Chinese thought and institutions; and seminars on communist parties in the non-communist world, and the communist party of the Soviet Union.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science will offer a new course in science, civilization, and technology which will employ the study of the U.S. effort in space to relate engineering, science and the humanities and to give the student an insight into the problems of space exploration and travel. It is designed to provide liberal arts and sciences as well as engineering students an introduction to the methods and thinking of modern science and technology.

Literary and scientific etymology, a study of the derivation

and formation of English words stemming from Latin and Greek, will be offered by the Classical languages and literatures department. The course stresses basic roots and use of prefixes and suffixes as means of enlarging one's English vocabulary and increasing and accuracy in its use. Other new courses offered by the department are Homer and Greek historians.

Accounting and related disciplines will be offered in the evening by the School of Government and Business Administration. It is a study of the relationship between accounting and such related disciplines as economics, statistical theory, and operations research, with emphasis on what the accountant has to offer these applied fields and to the new ideas and new requirements which these fields may offer to or impose upon accounting. Students with at least six semester hours of accounting may enroll for the course.

Other new accounting courses will be offered in executive and managerial accounting. These courses will be useful to engineering students, lawyers, businessmen and others who need a familiarity with the balance sheet, income statements, and financial ratios.

Other new courses in various departments include: Anthropology: culture of poverty; applied science; advanced digital computer programming; biological sciences; animal ecology.

Also, education; supervision of elementary education; vocational education; supervisory problems in reading; neurological

aspects of exceptional children; medical aspects of exceptional children; nature and needs of exceptional children III; crippled or health impaired; practicum in adult education; adult as a learner; instructional technology in adult education; current issues in adult education; counseling of adults; and evaluation of adult education.

In the Graduate School of Public Law: seminar on natural resources law and policy; selected problems in the regulation of industry; law and criminology; search for the causes of criminal behavior; economic planning and the law; and intergovernmental aspects of technological process will be offered.

New courses in the mathematics department are theories of optimization and advanced topics in group theory. In microbiology, tissue culture techniques as they apply to genetics will be taught for the first time.

The three new men's physical education courses are philosophy of physical education, curriculum construction in health and physical education and safety and driver education. In women's physical education, there will be new courses in motor learning, creative dance for children, and dance

expression in selected cultures.

The physiology department will offer cardiovascular physiology and introduction to experimental medicine for the first time this fall. New courses in psychology will be profession problems and community mental health.

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Ex-Embassy Official Appointed Adviser to International Students

WILLIAM A. WALKER, former counselor of the Jamaican Embassy, was appointed adviser to International Students September 1. He succeeds Dr. John F. Latimer who has been elected executive secretary of the American Classical League.

Walker hopes that foreign students will take part in campus

activities. He said although a student may want to take part in these activities, "the best means of introducing foreign students into activities is through their fellow students."

He added that "the Student Council this year, by encouraging and cooperating with the International Students' Society may help them broaden their horizons without destroying their own identity."

Prior to his service with the Jamaican Embassy, Walker spent five years as student liaison officer in the United States for the Federation of the West Indies with duties concerning the general welfare and guidance of West Indian students and trainees.

From 1952-1957 he was posted to the United States as Gold Coast Liaison Officer, and was attached with the British embassy. There he was responsible for the welfare and guidance of Gold Coast students and trainees, the administration of scholarships and other expenditures for the Gold Coast government, and prepar-

ations for the establishment of the Ghana Embassy in Washington.

Miller, Parrish Assume New Medical Duties

DR. FRANK N. MILLER, JR., has been named Associate Dean for Student and Curricular Affairs and **Dr. Alvin E. Parrish** named director of Clinical Research at GW's School of Medicine effective September 1.

Dr. Miller, professor of pathology, will be responsible for the medical admissions office and for management of student financial aid.

Dr. Parrish, former associate dean and coordinator of clinical activities of GW students at D.C. General Hospital, will devote full time to teaching and research. As Director of Clinical Research, he will coordinate these activities in the University Hospital and Clinics. He will be responsible for the new research floor of the Meyer Pavilion and its Carr Memorial Research Laboratories and will assist in training auxiliary personnel in investigative techniques.

The new associate dean has been a member of the GW medical faculty since 1950. An alumnus of the University and its medical school, he received his M.D. in 1948 "with distinction." The Student American Medical Association last spring tapped him for the first annual "Golden Apple Award" in recognition of the professor who had contributed the most to students during their first two years of medical school.

Co-author of two pathology textbooks, Dr. Miller holds professional memberships in the International Academy of Pathology, American Medical Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Researcher Parrish is also a GW alumnus. Awarded his M.D. in 1945, he joined the faculty in 1947, first as a physiology instructor, later teaching in the Department of Medicine. Named Associate Dean in 1957, he became coordinator of GW's clinical activities at D.C. General in 1960, where 15 years earlier he had interned and later served as Chief Medical Resident.

Professional journals have published 40 articles and 21 abstracts of his clinical investigations in the general field of renal disease. His professional memberships include the American Federation Clinical Research (local president 57-58), New York Academy of Science, Sigma Xi and the American Medical Association.

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Students Appointed To Activities Posts

THREE GRADUATE STUDENTS have recently been appointed to administrative positions in the University. Terry Hohman was appointed assistant dean of men for student activities; Jay Boyar has been named the new student activities coordinator; and Bonnie McClure is the new Student Activities Office secretary.

Hohman, who is replacing Terry Gerace, was student activities coordinator last year, and is working for his master's degree in student personnel. He is responsible for men's honoraries, men's residence halls, and is an adviser to the Interfraternity Council.

Among other plans, Hohman hopes to arrange a men's leadership conference, and will continue the Student Government Conference held at Airline house last year.

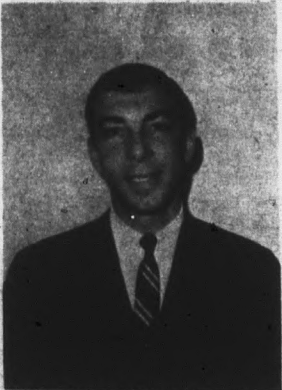
Jay Boyar is a graduate of Marist College in Poughkeepsie,

gins, where she received an AB in modern foreign languages. She is currently working for her masters in French literature.

Her office is a general information center for student organizations, and her duties include compiling and typing the school calendar, the student handbook, and the roster of student organizations.



Mrs. Bonnie McClure



Jay Boyar

New York. An English major, he has been active in student government, served as vice-president of the pre-legal club and was recently deputy assessor and zoning administrator for Poughkeepsie. He is planning to take courses for an advanced degree in student personnel work.

As coordinator, he is a liaison between students and administration. Boyar hopes that all students will come to him with any problems or questions they may have. He will attempt to use the office as effectively as possible to create a link between students and administration.

Bonnie McClure is a graduate of Sweet Briar College in Vir-

All States Hall Schedules Varied Activities Program

ALL-STATES residence hall, the newest men's dormitory, is being readied for the largest activities program initiated in a men's residence hall. Under the direction of Larry Onie, residence hall Council president, a full social and academic schedule has been planned.

A training session was held to instruct the fourteen resident assistants in their new positions under Resident Director John Fricker. This will be the first time there have been R A's in a men's dorm. Speaking at the training session were Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissel, and Dr. Phillips of the psychological clinic and other counseling services on campus. Special emphasis was placed on counseling the residents so that they can pursue a more successful college career.

Besides the fourteen resident assistants, there are eight council-men helping Onie: Andy Brown, publicity chairman; Eric Chaikin, social chairman; Vic Fischer, secretary of the council; Yale Goldberg, Steve Remsburg, Phil Richmond, Athletics chair-

man; Alan Rosen, Treasurer and Mike Wolly.

The first major social program of the year will be the Hawaiian Luau on October 1 to be jointly sponsored with Superdorm. The Council will also sponsor monthly dances with live bands on the terrace during the fall and spring, and in the downstairs recreation room in the winter.

Other events include a co-ed football game, inter-floor football competition, and a monthly newspaper. The Cultural committee has planned for several speakers in the next year. Joseph Y. Ruth, director of Admissions, will speak on "The Class of 1970," Dr. Schiff, a professor of biology, will talk on "Sex on Campus," and Dr. Johnson of the psychology department will speak on "How to Study." The Cultural Committee is also working with the Inter-fraternity Council to hold a number of the Coffee Cup discussions in All-States.

According to Onie, the Council feels that with the assistance of Dr. Peter Hill, chairman of the Student Life Committee, Dr.

Robert Kenny, chairman of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, and Dr. Schiff, it has developed a well-coordinated program which will bring to focus important national and campus issues in the Hall.

Onie further stated "Not only will freshmen be encouraged to come and enjoy these various activities, but more importantly, they will be given the opportunity to help plan and organize activities themselves."

MA Candidate Named Director For Radio, TV

MARGARET FRANCES AYLESWORTH was appointed director of radio and television for GW on August 15. She is replacing Lillian Brown who will be curator of the National Library of Television at American University.

A 1964 graduate of Ohio State University, Miss Aylesworth will receive her Master of Arts degree in speech, radio and television from the University of Maryland in January.

Since September, she has been a graduate teaching assistant in the speech department of the University of Maryland while working toward her degree. She was also active as a producer, director and a writer in a radio and television workshop which broadcast news and commentary programs over the university's closed circuit network.

Lillian Brown Resigns To Head AU's Nat'l Television Library

LILLIAN BROWN, Director of GW Radio and Television, left the University at the end of July to become curator of a National Library of Television at American University.

She has been a member of the University staff for ten years, and was responsible for the production of a wide range of radio and TV programs which involved members of the GW faculty and administration.

Outside the university, Mrs. Brown was president of the DC chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and has just been made vice-president for the Washington area.

"Television is the medium of our age," she continued, "and reaches more people and covers more subjects than any other method of communication." Mrs. Brown also said that television provides an exact record of pass-

ing episodes and gives us a reflection of contemporary life."

The Library is designed as a repository of television material selected on the basis of general excellence or historical value, and also includes books and periodicals concerning all phases of television, scripts of TV plays, and diverse memorabilia.

In the dedication ceremony for the Washington branch of the library, Mr. Lewine, President of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, made a "symbolic presentation of ten television programs to begin the Collection," some of which included an early Jack Benny program and a Lucille Ball episode.

In addition to the District Branch situated at the American University, there are two other locations at the University of California at Los Angeles, and New York University. Each show

will be made in triplicate and distributed to each of the libraries so that it can be available to students as a center for special study and research and to the general public as a historical gallery.

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Editorials

Academic Evaluation...

THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION for 1966-67 is possibly the greatest tribute to the individual initiative of students at this University that has been seen here for quite some time.

With last spring's Professor Evaluation Survey as a springboard, Chairman Marshall Worden and his assistant Jim Nicely worked untiringly to produce an Academic Evaluation of greatly expanded scope and depth.

Written in mature while very blunt language, the new Evaluation rates not only individual professors but the courses and textbooks in 24 departments.

With its improved system for "grading" professors, the use of a wider range of student opinion for the evaluations, and its streamlined format, the Academic Evaluation is an invaluable aid to students who seek a more objective view of the strengths and weaknesses of individual courses and instructors.

While the Evaluation is not yet, of course, perfectly uniform in its objectivity and grading criteria, it is a most worthwhile project which deserves success, acclaim, and continued progress.

Near-Ideal...

LAST SUNDAY NIGHT a group of 30 students, faculty members and administrators were the guests at a gracious dinner in the home of President and Mrs. Elliott. The very fact of such an event, and the warmth and informality which attended it, are indicative of the atmosphere of close cooperation and communication which the President has so successfully sought during his first year at this University.

Beginning with Dr. Elliott's journey through the entire campus and its facilities upon his arrival here, the past year saw the greatest strides toward near-ideal "intra-University" relations in GW's history. The most obvious signs of this progress were found in the President's weekly informal receptions for students, and the invitation by the Board of Trustees to Student Body President Rick Harrison to speak at their spring meeting.

We offer to Dr. Elliott our sincerest appreciation and support for his work during the past year, as we look forward to the continuing growth of the University under his leadership.

The Return of Child Labor, Or : Brain Mill A-Go-Go

A STARTLING IRONY of the American education system is that the colleges that expounded Henry David Thoreau's notion that every man is his own masterpiece are the same institutions that require the student to direct his attention not to who he is or wants to be, but who the college thinks he is and wants him to be. This truth is poignantly emphasized by educator John Holt's "The Fourth R--the Rat Race" in the May 1 New York Times Magazine.

Author Holt finds that the institution's quest for prestige has overshadowed the basic aims of education--the development of intellect, character and potential in the institution's students. Or, at most, the student's development is carried only so far as it will be advantageous to the enhancement of the reputation of that institution. In Holt's words, "The blunt fact is that educators' chief concern is to be able to say to college-hunting parents on the one hand, and to employee-hunting executives on the other, that their college is harder to get into, and therefore better, than other college."

Students, particularly the ablest ones, are being mercilessly exploited by schools. Whereas the high achiever is spoken of in the tone of a manufacturer bragging that his product is better than his competitors', the students who are not doing well are discussed in the tone of the manufacturer considering an inferior product not worthy of the company's name. Thus, instead of concern for the student's plight, there is more often than not resentment that the student is not a credit to the school's name.

In the search for students who will be an asset to the school, grades have become virtually the only criteria. It follows that to achieve these grades, the student must study as much as 70 hours a week--or more. In the author's opinion, "Children have not worked such long hours since the early and brutal days of the Industrial Revolution."

In addition, the student is placed in a position where he is always being judged, in terms of grades, in his ability to use

the material which is chosen for him. Thus, he is overcome with "an excessive concern with what others think of him." Since judgments are usually critical, unfavorable, even harsh, there is a tendency for the student to imagine that people think less of him than they actually do or, what is worse, that he does not deserve to be well thought of. In this way, the insult of worthlessness is added to the injury of not being permitted to seek out his identity.

Pressures likewise tend to destroy the student's sense of power and purpose. That is to say, with all the work, most of which can never be done, with outside forces driving him, for purposes not his own, to ends unknown, the student feels that education is rat race, not to be enjoyed, but to be tolerated.

Increases in psychological disturbances, suicides, alcohol and drug-taking are the most painful effects of pressure. At the same time there has arisen an increase in cheating, not only among unsuccessful students, but among the superior students who feel that "success is so impor-

tant that it justifies the cheating."

However, the broadest consequence of the pressure for grades is that it has debased and corrupted the act of learning. Students have come to feel that education is not for the joy and satisfaction of understanding, but necessary to stay ahead in the rat race of life. Instead of learning to understand, the student learns how to get ahead without understanding.

Why don't schools and colleges reduce the pressure? Simply because they are not aware of the harm that competition for prestige is inflicting on youth, for schools have found that the students with high grades are those who stay in school. This, however, is because teaching is

In conclusion, Holt feels that schools and teachers must "destroy the notion that education is a race against other students to win the favor of someone in authority." Education must regain its former meaning -- the pursuit of truth and enjoyment in all of life.

(Reprinted from the Mühlenberg Weekly, May 12, 1964).

KU Experiments With Living-Learning Plan

LAWRENCE, KANS. - (I.P.)--Discussion classes and sections of English I will be scheduled in two residence halls this fall, as part of a living-learning experience for 480 freshmen on the campus of the University of Kansas.

"Research has proved that students learn more in a setting where people know each other than when they are merely a collection of anonymous individuals," said Jerry Lewis, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairman of the new program.

"Students will discover that it is easy to have outside-the-classroom discussions about classroom situations," he continued.

Participants will be 480 freshmen placed in Ellsworth and Oliver residence halls. They will

be selected at random from students planning to enter the college and planning to live in university residence halls, Dean Lewis said.

Class schedules of those in the program will permit close association in both living group and classroom. Each individual will be permitted to enroll in classes of his own choosing.

About 25 academic advisers, including many senior faculty members, will work with those in the program. Faculty members will serve as classroom teachers for the participants whenever possible. Discussion classes will probably be held in the residence halls.

The "college within the college" program is the first step in a long-range reorganization within the college.

In the 1967-68 academic year all college freshmen and sophomores will participate in the program; four additional colleges will be created next year.

Several colleges across the country have programs which are a variation of the KU program. "The main difference in our program and the residence college idea is that the residence college exists as a separate unit with living quarters, faculty offices, and classrooms together," Dean Lewis commented.

"Our program only coordinates several available services to provide a personal educational experience in living and going to class together," he said.

The idea of a residence college system for KU has been considered for a long time, Dean Lewis said. Freshmen entering the program this fall will remain in the program during their sophomore year unless they leave KU or transfer to another university division.

"We hope to create a setting conducive to higher learning combining the best features of the small college with the many facilities and programs available in a large one," Dean Lewis concluded.

The University Hatchet

Vol. 63, No. 1

September 13, 1966

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Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods by the students of the George Washington University at 2127 O Street NW, Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8505 Dixie Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS BURNELL, FELLAS-- HE'S TOURED THE COUNTRY LOOKIN' FOR A SUITABLE COLLEGE AN' RIGHT AWAY HE HAS DECIDED TO STAY HERE."

University Role Questioned

Duke Prof Refutes 'In Loco Parentis' Concept

(CPS)

(The following is a condensed version of a speech by Dr. William W. Van Alstyne of the Duke University Law faculty. Dr. Van Alstyne, an active member of the AAUP and the ACLU, is an authority on the legal rights of students and universities.)

As courts have felt that they would be mistaken to interfere with the power of parents to punish their children for playing with matches, so they have felt that they would be mistaken to interfere with surrogate parents--colleges and universities--which deemed it wise to punish their students for playing with sex, tobacco, alcohol, politics, race, or some other phenomenon the responsible use of which presumably required greater maturity, experience, and wisdom than reckless adolescents possessed.

The student has been regarded as an infant, the college as an extension of his parent whose discretion is virtually unlimited, and the legal rights of students have been defined by contracts which uniformly provide that continued attendance at a college or university is almost entirely a matter of sufferance or privilege revocable at will and without cause. . . The heritage of college law has stressed the primary value of in loco parentis and the primary law of contract. . .

It has been pointed out that vast numbers of college students are of ages to which even the traditional view of in loco parentis has never applied in law. . . The law has never fixed a uniform age of maturity in determining the dependence of a person's actions upon the consent of his parents. In most jurisdictions, one may marry without his parents' consent by the age of 18. He may secure a driver's license, take a job, leave home, join political bodies, associate with religious assemblies, and pursue a variety of other interests whether or not his parents consent. Similarly, he is often individually responsible under general law well before he becomes 21. . . In short, even were colleges presumed to absorb the power of nonconsent of parents, we would be obliged to recognize that parental authority is not unlimited even with respect to teenagers.

But the principal failure of the analogy is not a failure in law. It is, rather, a failure in function. I would suggest that a university is not an automaton for the mechanical execution of presumed parental desires. Indeed, if it is to merit the dignity of being considered a "university," it ought not determine either the necessity for rules or the appropriateness of not having certain rules simply by trying to reflect the consensus of parental desires. . .

Parental opinion respecting non-academic matters such as styles of dress, degrees of social permissiveness, and the nature of places which students choose to attend ought not control university policy. A university is not the extension of the parent, but an institution committed to the provision of educational opportunities and the value of critical inquiry. Unless a rule can be shown to be relevant to the conservation of these concerns, it is questionable whether the rule is anything more than an act of supererogation. In short, the fact that a proposed rule might

reflect or not reflect parental will is unpersuasive either that the rule is therefore right or wrong, or -- what is far more to the point -- that it is therefore relevant or irrelevant to the college.

None of this is to assert, of course, that the student absorbs any special immunity from responsibilities appropriately imposed upon him elsewhere or by others. . . The student who violates a valid law limiting sexual relations or regulating the consumption of alcohol is not to be preferred in court over a non-student pursuing an identical course of conduct. The question is, however, whether such persons should additionally have to answer to their colleges. The answer in each case depends, I believe, on whether the student had separately offended some distinct and independent interest of the college as an academic enterprise. The question is not whether he may have offended the interests of others, for a university is not properly the vassal or agent or policeman of other groups or associations who are amply represented through their own group influence and through general legislation equally applicable to all.

It seems to me inappropriate, therefore, for a college to formulate its standards purely and simply to conform with an assumed consensus of the personal and widely differing values of parents. Correspondingly, it seems to me to be doubtful that it should attempt to justify its authority over students on the claim that it is acting as an agent of the parents, in loco parentis. The propriety of its rules is based, rather, on the reasonableness of its independent judgment that its standards are essential to the protection of its educational enterprise which otherwise could not go forward. . . There is, at heart, no one-to-one correlation either between the powers of parents and the powers of universities, nor the legitimate interests of parents and the legitimate interests of universities. The rationale of in loco parentis is neither a necessary nor sufficient justification of college rules and collegiate authority.

I would also suggest that we and the courts have not been fair in judging the proper scope of university authority by casual inspection of "contracts" of matriculation, for these contracts lack nearly all of the essentials that entitle ordinary contracts to respect as the best basis for determining the legitimate prerogatives of the contracting parties. . .

The apportionment of rights and powers by contract char-

acterizes progressive societies, however, only to the extent that individuals possess a bargaining power or the opportunity to acquire such power that their negotiations with others may generally operate under conditions of equality. . . It is a rare student who is properly advised of the rules he "agrees" to observe before he signs the "contract" in which he "consents" to those rules. . . Since handbooks typically contain an omnibus rule reserving to the college the right to suspend or dismiss the student for any reason satisfactory to the college alone, the contract is largely an illusory promise on the part of the college. More importantly, however, a student is generally in no position to "bargain" with a college: the contract he confronts is non-negotiable, and he lacks sufficient influence to determine its

terms. . . Under these circumstances, it is really bordering on the indecent for colleges to chide students who oppose particular rules by lecturing to them that they freely accepted these rules and ought not to have matriculated if they did not agree with them. In any case, these circumstances do make clear why it is that a college may not justify the rules it maintains by the circular persuasion that they are precisely the rules to which the students themselves subscribed by contract.

The legal reconciliation of student prerogatives and university powers will involve, I believe, a frank reassessment of the dual status of students and the discreet interests of universities. It will acknowledge that those who are students are simultaneously individuals entertaining as assortment of interests by no means

wholly of an academic character. It will recognize that these individuals may pursue their non-academic interests subject only to the same restraints as society, peer groups, parents and others customarily attempt to bring to bear through their own separate connections with individuals who offend them, without gratuitous university support.

It will also recognize that colleges are primarily places of educational advancement, and not the arbiters of general standards. When the student defaults on reasonable minimum educational opportunities of others, he may be disciplined by the institutions whose business it is to conserve and to administer these things. . . Recognition will obtain, in short, that a college is not a surrogate parent, a surrogate state, a surrogate draftboard, or a surrogate anything else.

Wittenberg University Initiates Undergrad Honors Curriculum

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO (L.P.) - A new honors program will be introduced for selected undergraduate students at Wittenberg University this fall. The new program, announced by Dean Allan O. Pfister, will become part of the new curriculum to be inaugurated next month. Wittenberg will also operate on a new academic calendar.

Under the new three-term calendar, each candidate will be assigned to a special colloquium in each term during the freshman year. As a part of the candidacy, the students will present to the Honors Program Committee a proposal that outlines the academic plans.

Each student in the program will be assigned to a faculty adviser and during his first year will meet at least once each week with the adviser in tutorial sessions, at which the student will be expected to present evidence of his academic work. This evidence, Dr. Pfister said, may be in the form of a scholar's journal, an essay, a reading report, or some other creative endeavor.

In the sophomore year the student will enroll in a fourth honors colloquium and a fifth will be required in the senior year. An examination will be given before the end of the sophomore year to determine admissibility to upper division standing in the program.

At the end of the second term in the senior year each student will face a comprehensive examination. In his senior year he must also present to the Honors Program Committee a senior thesis or a project of equivalent worth.

Dr. William R. Matthews, associate dean of the college, revealed that students under the new curriculum will be required to take 17 courses to satisfy the new institutional requirements. Students will be able to select these courses from a wide range of offerings in the following areas:

1. Composition and literature. Three courses required. 2. Foreign language. Three courses in the same language will be required. 3. Language of mathematics and logic. One course required. 4. Man's natural environment. Three courses, each in a different science, will be required.


From the next three areas (5-7) the student must select five courses, with no more than 2 courses from any one area. 5. Man's cultural heritage. 6. Man's social relations. 7. Man's aesthetic relations. 8. The religious dynamic in human experience. One sophomore course and one junior-level course will be required.

A student may place out of any course under the new curriculum by passing an examination given by the department in which the course is offered. Credit will not be given for courses placed out of, but students will be able to select additional electives.

Wittenberg has also announced a new grading system for freshmen. The grading system, which will apply only to the nine courses to be taken by a student during the freshman year, will consist of Honors ("H") Satisfactory ("S") and Unsatisfactory ("F") grades.

Dr. Pfister said the university's major goal is to change the orientation of the freshman student from a concern for grades and test results to an emphasis on learning for the sake of learning.

A secondary objective, Dr. Pfister said, will be to remove some of the pressures, tensions, and apprehensions that are created for new college students by the "grade syndrome."

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Oberlin College Reforms Student Government Plan

--OBERLIN, OHIO--(L.P.)-- A newly authorized Student Senate has come into being at Oberlin College. At a recent meeting, the General Faculty gave its approval to a constitution for a new Association of Students. Under the new plan, Student Council will

be replaced by a Student Senate comprised of a maximum of 30 undergraduates.

The College Board of Trustees agreed to make by-law changes necessary for implementing the procedures established by the new constitution.

President Robert Carr characterized the constitution as "providing further opportunities for cooperative effort among members of the college community in exercising shared responsibilities and attacking common problems."

The major changes in the new plan are:

In non-academic affairs, it gives to the Student Senate an opportunity to initiate new social rules and regulations in consultation with the General Faculty.

ulty Committee on Student Affairs.

In academic affairs, it makes it possible for students to present and argue for their views on educational plans and policies.

It provides opportunities for increased student participation on college committees.

The new constitution grew out of discussion following a Student Congress, held last spring, at which students adopted 56 resolutions dealing with matters of concern to them and to the College. These resolutions have been examined and referred to appropriate campus agencies by the 4-4-2 Committee appointed by President Carr. The 4-4-2 Committee has four faculty members, four students, and two administrators. Provost John W. Kneller is chairman.

Photo Directory Designed To Aid New Students

THE PHOTO DIRECTORY, which has pictures and names of freshmen, transfer students, administrators and student leaders is on sale at registration lines. Published by a private firm and sponsored by the Student Council, the directory will sell for two dollars to all students who do not have their pictures included.

The book has been divided into three sections. The first contains the picture, name and office of each administrator. The second is devoted to 200 transfer students, and the third includes pictures of 700 of the entering freshmen, and a list of all the other freshmen.

The directory gives names, nicknames, home and college addresses, and high school activities of each student pictured. There are also general telephone numbers, a calendar, and a map of the campus included in the booklet.

Upperclass Adviser System Due for Spring Expansion

A NEW PROGRAM of student advisers was initiated last week under the guidance of Dean George Koehl, dean of Lower Columbian College, and Charles Ory, Lower Columbian representative.

Approximately twenty-five student advisers, from Master's candidates to outstanding juniors, helped advise the new freshmen in International Affairs and Arts and Letters on their class

programs for next year.

Ory said he was "happy with the success of the program," and hoped that in the spring the program would be expanded to include all freshmen and, eventually, sophomores.

Gettysburg College

Tenure Plan Adopted

Gettysburg, Pa.--(L.P.)--As a part of its general policy regarding faculty employment and promotion, Gettysburg College has adopted a tenure and dismissal program. This program has been initiated to provide for any situation requiring the dismissal of a faculty member with tenure.

Originally investigated by the Executive Committee of the faculty, the system was approved recently by the Board of Trustees. The final program was to adopt the 1940 "Statement of Principles of Academic Freedom and Tenure" and the 1953 "Statement on Procedural Standards in Faculty Dismissal Proceedings," both of which are approved by the Association of American Colleges and the A.A.U.P.

As stated in the Executive Committee report, professional incompetence, gross neglect in fulfilling responsibilities, moral turpitude, or financial exigency of the college are grounds for dismissal. A change in the college program eliminating the need for certain courses is also reason for release of a faculty member.

A college spokesman explained that any problem would first be discussed with the professor, through his department. If solution could not be reached on that level, a committee would investi-

gate the need for a formal hearing.

It was also stressed that any professor in question would be tried by fellow faculty members. Any final action, of course, would naturally be taken by the Board of Trustees.

Fulbright Grants Remain Available

OPENINGS FOR U.S. Government grants under the Fulbright-Hays Act are still available for Latin America, Europe, Asia and Africa. Most of the openings are lectureships, but postdoctoral research opportunities are also included.

The August bulletin lists for the first time a group of lectureships in American history and literature and the teaching of English as a second language. It may be consulted in the office of the Faculty Fulbright adviser John F. Latimer, T-23.

Dr. Latimer also has announcements of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Fellowship program for 1967-68 for established scholars who wish to undertake research abroad in historical, political, economic and social problems of direct interest to the Atlantic Community.

GW Coed Plans Study Abroad

NELL BEARD FISHER, a junior at GW, has been accepted by the Institute of European Studies for its 1966-67 undergraduate program at the Uni-

versity of Freiburg-im-Breisgau, West Germany.

In Germany, Miss Fisher will be enrolled in a program encompassing full integration of American students into the 400-year-old University of Freiburg. All courses are taught in German, and the Institute supplements them with intensive German language instruction and tutorials. Three field-study trips are included in the program.

Thus far, Miss Fisher's studies have emphasized the study of German. She is a mem-

ber of the German Club at GW.

Miss Fisher will sail from New York aboard the S.S. Seven Seas September 13 and return to the United States after the completion of the program at the end of June.

Miss Fisher said she looks forward to her year in Europe as an opportunity for stimulating study in preparation for a career in linguistic research. She intends to complete her undergraduate studies at GW and then plans to attend graduate school.

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GW Receives Money For Classroom Bldg.

A FEDERAL GRANT of \$990,000 was confirmed by Congress for a new GW classroom building June 15. The grant was a portion of the 1.5 million dollars requested by the University for the construction of the building.

The University also requested an L3 million dollar loan from the government, but the application has not yet come up for discussion in Congress. The \$1,100,000 balance of the total cost of \$4,400,000 is to be raised by the University.

The general all-purpose classroom building will be built on a site south of Tompkins Hall fronting on G Street and bounded by

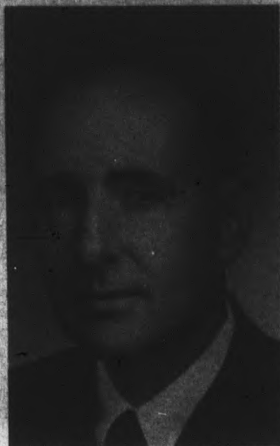
Latimer Named To New Position

DR. JOHN F. LATIMER, professor of classical languages and literatures at G.W., assumed the post of executive secretary of the American Classical League on September 1.

Dr. Latimer has served as president of the American Classical League since 1960, and was elected to his new position at the League's national meeting last December. He will be the first to hold the post in the history of the organization.

He will continue as professor of classical languages and literatures, chairman of the department, and as University Marshal.

In the past two years he has also served as director of the Office of Foreign Student Affairs at GW. William A. R. Walker has been named adviser to International Students to succeed him in this post.



H. John Cantini

Cantini Assumes Post Of New Responsibility

H. JOHN CANTINI, Jr., assistant treasurer of GW since 1957, has been named assistant vice president in the Office of the Vice President and Treasurer, effective immediately, **Henry W. Herzog**, vice president and treasurer announced today.

In this new capacity, Mr. Cantini will serve under Vice President Herzog as administrative officer of the vice president and treasurer's office and will continue to have major responsibility as assistant treasurer for federal facility programs, real estate, property management, insurance, zoning, tax, and fiscal matters.

A GW alumnus, he holds the degree of bachelor of laws. He served in the United States Navy from 1950 to 1952, attaining the rank of Lieutenant (junior grade.)

From 1952 to 1954 he was associated with the Management Trainee Program of Investors Diversified Services, Inc. From 1954 to 1957 he was secretary-treasurer of the Graham Associates, Inc., acting as chief fiscal and administrative officer

responsible for overall fiscal administration of five subsidiary corporations engaged in international trade, working in all areas of visual aid, including films, printing, publishing and exhibits.

He is a member of the Eastern Association of Colleges and University Business Officers, the Washington Board of Trade, is a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and vice president of the Naval Reserve Officers Association.

GW Adopts New Dialing System

CENTREX, a new telephone system designed to "streamline and simplify" telephone calling to and from the University, began operating at GW on Sept. 3.

CENTREX provides direct inward dialing, direct dialing from outside the University without going through a switchboard, and a simple transfer arrangement of incoming calls.

The new University number is 676-6000. To call the Hospital, Medical School, and Cancer Clinic from within the University dial 131 plus the extension.

All other University extensions are now four-digit numbers, and may be dialed direct from outside the University by using 676-plus the extension.

AF String Orchestra Opens First Season at Smithsonian

THE FIRST SEASON of the United States Air Force String Orchestra, a component of the U. S. Air Force Band, will open **Thursday** at 8:30 pm at the Natural History Museum of the Smithsonian Institute.

The 1966-67 season will encompass 16 concerts in the Washington area, including six at the Smithsonian and two each at the University of Maryland and American, Howard, Catholic and Georgetown Universities.

The String Orchestra will be conducted by its founder, Chief

Warrant Officer Gregory S. Rodgers, assistant conductor of the U.S.A.F. Symphony Orchestra. Rodgers, a graduate of North Texas State University, holds degrees of Bachelor of Music in violin and Master of Music in orchestration. Prior to joining the U.S.A.F. music program over a dozen years ago, he was a member of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra for four years.

Thursday's program will include Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Vivaldi; Brandenburg concerto #3, Bach; Three Divertimento Movements, Mozart; Saint Paul's Suite, Holst; Adagio for Strings, Barber; Five Pieces for String Orchestra, Hindmith. The same program will be given Sept. 28 at Maryland and Oct. 5 at Georgetown University.

All concerts will be presented as a public service by the Air Force and will be open to the public.

Chorus Auditions

AUDITIONS are now being held for the University Chorus which rehearses on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Participation may be for course credit or extra-curricular. All students interested in singing in the Chorus should contact the Music Department, ext. 6245, without delay.

Slumber Party

ASLUMBER PARTY for all new commuter women students in the fourth floor of the Student Union will be held tonight after the Orientation Dance.

The University will provide cots, linen and towels free of charge. Coffee, milk and doughnuts will be available for breakfast the following morning. Curfew regulations will be the same as those followed in the women's residence halls.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Do they have
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[2] Take two
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Alpha Phi Omega To Open Book Exchange Wednesday

The Book Exchange, sponsored this year by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will open tomorrow and run until next Tuesday in the Student Union Annex, in Room 215. This is the first time that a service organization has been in charge of the exchange.

The exchange will provide an opportunity for students to sell their used books. Students will determine the price that they want for their books although there will be a service charge of twenty-five cents for each book. The fraternity, in turn, uses this money to sponsor other such projects.

Students who submit their books to be sold should return to the exchange by the last day of the sale to see if they have been sold. If the books are not sold or claimed by the owner by next Tuesday Alpha Phi Omega

will assume possession. Students can later find out if the books have been sold.

Old editions will not be accepted. A list of these books will be posted in Room 215, of the Student Union Annex.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the exchange will be open from

12 noon to 8 p.m. On Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rick Raymond, chairman of the Book Exchange, stated, "We hope that this year's exchange will be more successful than last year's exchange."

Gallery of Modern Art Features 'Twentieth Century Painting' Show

AN EXHIBITION OF "Twentieth Century Painting" will open the fall season at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art beginning this Sunday, Sept. 18, and continuing through Oct. 30.

The works to be exhibited have all been selected from private collections in the state of Washington and document the high points of artistic achievement of this century. Many of the major artists of our time are represented and the show provides a short survey of the schools and influences that have shaped contemporary art.

The exhibit reflects a "vari-

ation on contemporary art-collecting clearly influenced by the facts of geography and personality," according to the Gallery.

The major European trends from the Fauves, through Cubism, Dada de Stijl and Surrealism form the background of the showing. The American pioneers of modernism--Weber, Marin, Dove and Hartley--are especially well represented. The Northwest is reflected in works by Mark

Tobey and Morris Graves, while abstract expressionism is represented by de Kooning, Gorky, Pollock and other major figures.

"Twentieth Century Painting," which has been planned in conjunction with the Contemporary Art Council of the Seattle Air Museum, will be on view at the Gallery, 1503 21st St., N.W., 10 am-5 pm, Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 2-6 pm Sundays. The museum is closed on Mondays.

Amherst Introduces Novel Undergrad Plan

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.) - Amherst College will introduce a new undergraduate curriculum this year providing more flexibility and based on a set of three one-semester interdisciplinary courses called Problems of Inquiry. Devoted to the techniques and problems of investigation in each of the three major divisions of the curriculum, the subject and materials of these courses will change from year to year.

The new program, drawn up after more than two years of study by the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy, eliminated most of the requirements of the previously required curriculum. The new program provides:

- 1) That all students take two of the three Problems of Inquiry courses in the first two years, and that students not electing a major before the end of the second year take all three.
- 2) That students pass a two-

course sequence in a department within their major division but outside the department of their major; that they pass a two-course departmental sequence on one of the divisions outside their major division and a three-course departmental sequence on the other.

3) That the faculty offer interdisciplinary and interdivisional colloquia elective for upperclassmen and that an elective course called "Problems of Inquiry - Composition of Knowledge" be offered.

4) That all students demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language, satisfy a specified physical education requirement, and pass a comprehensive examination in their major field to qualify for graduation.

5) That students complete 32 courses in four years of residence or 24 courses in three years of residence in order to graduate.

6) That a new Fellowship program be established in the fall of 1966, elective for students nominated by members of the faculty and approved by a faculty committee.

"the system by which upperclassmen 'adopt' freshmen provides a tremendous assistance to the orientation of these new students. Without Old Men and Big Sis, new students would inevitably feel like numbers at GW."

Newly reorganized this year, the Old Men board has a record number of Old Men, with 266 members to help 576 freshmen.

New programs this year include a trial project designed to provide close communication between the Board and the Student Council. To achieve this goal, Old Men President Peter Aborn has appointed the Lower Columbian Representative of the Council to the Old Men executive committee as a member-at-large.

The Old Men and Big Sis adoption center opened on Sunday on the second floor of the Student Union. The first Old Men Luncheon was held 12-1:30 and the Big Sis Tea and Fashion Show 5-6:30 yesterday. Today the adoption center will be opened from 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

This year's Old Men Executive Board is composed of Peter Aborn, president; Roger Howard, vice-president; Terry Babcock, publicity chairman; Eddie Goldman, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Ory, member-at-large.

This year's officers of Big Sis are: Marietta Bernot, president; Debi Movitz, vice-president; Evelyn Hirsch and Jeanie Loving, corresponding secretaries; Tova Indrity, treasurer-recording secretary; Simma Weintraub and Mary Organ, publicity chairmen; Donna Glaser, social chairman; Linda Larsen and Camille Smith, membership co-chairmen; and Lou Calogouri, Big Sis representative to Old Men.

According to Terry Hohman, Old Men advisor, "The planning and preparation for Old Men has been excellent, and now it's up to the individual Old Men to carry through and really make the program a top-notch facet of orientation."

University Orchestra

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA rehearses on Monday evenings, and auditions are now underway for all orchestral positions, particularly strings. Participation may be for course credit or extracurricular. Contact the Music Department, ext. 6245.

Corcoran Gallery Schedules First Night Art Course

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its 107 year history, The Corcoran Gallery is offering an evening course in Art Appreciation taught by its Curator of Education Roger L. Selby under the auspices of The Corcoran School of Art.

No pre-requisites are needed for the one-semester course which will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 in the Gallery's Auditorium starting September 20th. The program is designed to provide a basic foundation for deeper understanding and greater appreciation of past and present trends in art.

Additional information and registration blanks can be obtained by calling the School's Registrar at 638-3211. Registration ends on September 16th.

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* Constitution Hall

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- * G.W. Pep Band - plays at football and basketball games. Also popular band arrangements.
- * G.W. Chorus - presents a variety of choral selections.

For further information contact Dr. Steiner in the Music Dept. 2023 H St.

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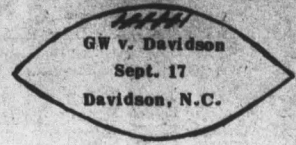
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HATCHET

SPORTS



Colonials Open Grid Season Against Davidson

Army Game To Highlight Colonial Football Season

GW football fortunes go on the line this Saturday, as the Colonials open the season against Davidson in an away game at 2 p.m.

Fifteen returning lettermen, as against twenty-five last year, will join thirty-six other players, including twenty-one sophomores.

The loss of Garry Lyle and his replacement, Steve Welpott, will leave the quarterback slot to starter Glenn Davis and his backup man, sophomore John Grosso. Seven injuries, inexperience in the quarterback position and untried backfield could spell trouble for the Buff.

But on the brighter side, GW will field a strong defense. In the defensive secondary, Tom Metz, Bob Schmidt and Clifford Reid guarantee experience. Also strong are linebackers Richard Hester, Louis Astolfi and Bob Paszek.

On the defensive line, Norman Neverson has been moved from his defensive end position to tackle, as a replacement for Ralph Beatty, out with a pulled hamstring muscle. Ed Bradshaw will take Neverson's old position. Also injured is tackle Paul Janssen. Ken Doyen will play in his position. Charles Spurlock at end and Ken Stryjewski at middle guard round out the defense.

Offensively, after the quarterback position, Rick Barton and Jim Isom will be competing for tailback. Steve Molnar has won the starting fullback position. None of these men is experienced, nor is wingback Jim Barton, although Tom Metz will probably be spelling him at that position.

On the line, guard Brad Cashman, tackle Tom Reilly and right end Bruce Keith are veterans while Gary Brain and Larry Cignetti, in competition for the split end job, will make that position a strong one. Tom Hilton and Bernard Coulehan are competing for the other tackle slot. Jim Swentek, guard, and Pat Smith, center, round out the starting offense.

Davidson, with only thirty-two men coming out for football, will be one of GW's weakest competitors. The following Saturday, the Colonials will again be on the road against Virginia Tech, finally returning home against William and Mary in an Oct. 1 contest.

GW students can obtain tickets to away games at half price. Tickets are on sale in Lisner Auditorium. The Student Council is considering the rental of a bus to West Point for the game against Army, and Booster Board supplies bus transportation to home games, including the one played at George Washington High School in Alexandria, Va.

All home contests after the William and Mary game will be played in D. C. Stadium, including a Thanksgiving morning game against Villanova. The schedule:

Sept. 17	Davidson (A)	2:00 p.m.
24	Va. Tech (A)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	Wm. & Mary (H)	8:00 p.m.
8	The Citadel (A)	8:00 p.m.
15	E. Carolina (H)	1:30 p.m.
22	V.M.I. (A)	2:00 p.m.
29	Furman (H)	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Army (A)	2:00 p.m.
12	W. Va. (H)	1:30 p.m.
24	Villanova (H)	11:00 a.m.



SURROUNDED by his men from Prince Georges County, Maryland, Head Coach Jim Camp can well afford a smile. Four of the five will be on the starting team. From left: Jim Barton, Ralph Fletcher, Jim Swentek, Rick Barton and Richard Hester.

TELEVISION INTERVIEW

Camp Predicts Winning Season

Head Football Coach Jim Camp recently appeared on "Open Line," a WTOP-TV presentation, along with coaches Bill Elias of Navy, Otto Graham of the Redskins, and Lou Saban of Maryland.

The show's format allowed listeners to call in questions to specific coaches. The following is a partial summary of Camp's replies.

1. Defense -- "Possibly the Oklahoma 5-4. We'll be better than last year."

2. Substitution rules -- "I'm satisfied since it's the first time in about 17 years they haven't tampered with them."

3. Effect of lack of campus and stadium on school spirit and effort -- "It might hurt a little bit but in the long run it won't. Playing in D. C. Stadium is good for recruiting. At GW, all of Washington is our campus."

4. Football personnel -- "We lost all our starting offense except one, including our number one and two tailbacks and our quarterback."

5. Exchanging football films -- "Some people believe it takes all sport out of the game, making it a science. It does take away the romanticism of scouting, but makes for a more competitive game."

6. Overall outlook -- "I'm optimistic despite our losses. Our players know the shortcomings. They're making up with effort and hard work to overcome them. The prospects are good for a winning season."

7. Length of practice time -- "I feel as the other coaches do that the training period should be lengthened. Boys get hurt without adequate time to prepare. Professional teams get seven weeks plus several exhibition games to get ready. Another problem is that some schools that begin classes early are allowed to begin practice early. This gives them a big advantage over schools they play which by NCAA regulation, end up with a week less practice time."

8. Return of Garry Lyle -- "Glenn Davis will probably be our starting quarterback. Lyle, on academic suspension for one year, will be re-eligible in February and can play in 1967."

9. Bruce Keith's chances as pro -- "His ankle injury last year may limit his chances, but he's now 6-4, 230 pounds and has improved 200% in his ability and mental attitude."

Coach Camp, in discussing the limited practice time, discounted the use of Sundays. A listener called in and asked why the team had practiced only the Sunday past. Camp replied that it was only a light workout to loosen up after a Saturday scrimmage.

Boy Meets Girl; Play Games

All-States Hall and Superdorm planned a co-ed softball game last Sunday and got more than they bargained for.

An overflow crowd near the Lincoln Memorial, they split into four games, two football and two softball.

More competition of this type is "planned" for later in the season, according to Larry Onie, All-States President. It remains to be seen whether the planning will be as efficient as was demonstrated last Sunday.

GW Resumes Fall Baseball

GW's fall baseball schedule will include Maryland, Navy, Georgetown, William and Mary and other area schools, as two-season diamond play once again begins.

Five football players on last year's squad will not be returning, and Coach Wayne Dobbs is scouting for new baseball talent. Games are only on weekends. Inquiries may be made at the Athletic Department offices.

Ray Hanken Resigns Coaching Position To Assume Full-Time Classroom Duties

RAY HANKEN, a GW football coach and professor in the department of physical education since 1936, has given up his duties as end coach for the Colonials to devote full time to his classroom and administrative duties.

Hanken credits "increased duties in the physical education department" as forcing his decision. He worked with the squad this past spring and leaves the staff with a pair of the finest ends in the Southern Conference and the strongest position on the squad.

Hanken began his football career at GW in 1933. He was listed as a fullback in 1934 but was the starting right halfback in his sophomore year. In 1935 and '36, he was moved to end and made his reputation at that position as the finest end in GW history.

He joined the New York Giants in 1937 and played on their championship team that year but gave up professional football at the height of his career to return to GW.

He was honored by the Colonials, Inc., with a special plaque for "25 years of devoted service

to GW as a player, teacher and coach." Hanken came to GW from Oelwein, Iowa, in 1933 and excluding his playing years with the Giants and a tour as a naval officer in World War II, he has been at GW ever since.

Hanken never played on a losing team as the Colonials compiled a 19-7-2 record in his three years and the Giants won the championship in his first year.

Hanken's 1949 GW freshman squad was the last Colonial freshman team to defeat the University of Maryland frosh. The 1949 team defeated the group of stars that were instrumental in Maryland's 1951 success and win over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Hanken worked with seven GW Head Coaches: Bill Reinhart, Johnny Baker, Neil Stanley, Bo Worland, Bo Sherman, Bill Elias and Jim Camp.

Bill Weaver, head football coach at Madison High School, Vienna, Va., for the past seven years, has joined Jim Camp's staff at GW to fill the vacancy created when Ray Hanken retired from coaching to devote his time to administrative duties.

Director of Athletics Bob Paris, in announcing Weaver's appointment, stated that the former GW star would be head freshman coach for the Colonials.

Ted Kempksi, last year's freshman coach, will work with the varsity backfield this year, but in addition to his duties with the varsity, will aid Weaver in the counseling and guidance of the freshmen.

Weaver played four years of varsity football for the Colonials, making the All-Southern Conference team as a sophomore. After graduating in 1956, he was track coach and assistant football coach at George Mason H. S. before taking the head coaching position at Madison.

Weaver came to GW from Altoona, Pa., and played varsity in his freshman year. The 180-pound halfback played both offensive and defensive while sharing the punting and placement kicking duties.

In addition to coaching, Weaver will work toward his Masters Degree in secondary school administration here at GW.

The Scouting Report

The Scouting Report by Tom Metz, All-Southern Conference defensive back and Honorable Mention All-America (AP), will be a weekly Hatchet Sports Feature.

by Tom Metz

In Homer Jones' debut as head coach of the Wildcats in 1965, he was spectacularly successful. Bringing Davidson its first winning season in seven years, Coach Jones instilled the seeds of a winning football spirit in that basketball-minded sports program.

Hopes for the 1966 season are dim, however, for gone are all-conference stars Pack Hindsley and Dave Short plus nine other lettermen starters from a team that won six while losing four a year ago. This year's team is nicknamed the "dirty thirty" for less than 35 men reported for varsity practice. Coach Smith says "one of the biggest problems in 1966 will be practicing and playing two platoon football... almost all of our players will practice both offense and defense."

While small in numbers, the Wildcats still have bright spots in their lineup. Number one nominee for all-conference is Tommy Dews, a second-team all-conference defensive back. People from this little town of North Carolina can't seem to say enough about this hard-hitting 5'10", 170 lb. ace. There is an expression in the Davidson camp that goes like this: "Nobody covers pass receivers like Dews."

Playing with Dews in a tough, veteran defensive secondary is Rem Gruber, 6'2", 175 lb. defensive safety. He is reportedly being courted by several pro teams and along with Dews should

create a few rough Saturday afternoons for opposing quarterbacks.

The offensive line is anchored by Walter Greene, talked about in coaching circles as the best blocking center in the conference. Greene, at 5'11", 192 lb. will team up with defensive lineman Tupper Morehead, all-conference honorable mention last year in Davidson's unconventional 4-4-3 defense to give the Wildcats two of the finest linemen in the conference.

Experienced quarterbacks Jim Poole and Jake Jacobsen, who between them passed for 96 completions, 1072 yards, and 11 touchdowns give the Wildcats scoring punch through the air. The main target for the football Davidson intends to throw is senior end Bill Rikard, 5'11", 174 lb., who caught 26 passes last year for 343 yards, seven receptions coming in last year's GW game. Tom Caldwell rounds out the highlights of the Davidson squad as a brilliant punter, averaging 39.8 yards a kick last year. Greg Cox and Kerry Keith lead a band of inexperienced but game sophomores who must come through for the Wildcats if they are to achieve last season's heights.

GW beat Davidson last year 23-7, and after the game Coach Smith made a remark to the tune of "we'll be ready for you next year." The Colonials should be ready also for a season's opener with the Wildcats in a game that should tell a lot about the two young teams' fortunes in 1966.

Baseball Coach

Dobbs Joins Athletic Staff

WAYNE DOBBS, head basketball and baseball coach at Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., has joined the athletic department staff at GW.

Director of Athletics Bob Paris, in announcing the appointment, stated that Dobbs would assist Coach Babe McCarthy in basketball and assume the head coaching duties for baseball for the Colonials.

Dobbs replaces veteran coach Bill Reinhart, who recently retired as GW baseball coach, and George Klein, former assistant to Reinhart in basketball.

The twenty-six year old Dobbs compiled a 35-19 record in basketball and a 25-13 record in baseball while head coach at Belmont College. He also served as director of athletics and head of the physical education department there.

His 1964-65 team compiled a 21-7 record in basketball and a 17-5 record in baseball. The basketball season included a 52-50 win over National Invitation Tournament finalist Western Kentucky.

Dobbs, a native of Smyrna, Ga., received his B.A. from Oglethorpe University in 1961, and his M.A. from Peabody College in 1964.

In 1963-64, he was the Georgia junior college "Baseball Coach of the Year" while also serving as director of athletics and basketball coach at Brewton-Parker College in Mt. Vernon, Ga.

He played four years of varsity

basketball and baseball at Campbell High in Smyrna and four years of each at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. He also played varsity tennis at Oglethorpe and was nominated by the faculty for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Dobbs will assume his duties at GW September 1.

WRA Schedules Fall Program

Powder Puff football will kick off the 1966 Women's Recreation Association activities schedule Sept. 17. The following evening, a picnic in Rock Creek Park will feature free box suppers, entertainment, and horseback riding at nominal cost.

The WRA Council, the student organization which plans and directs a varied program of recreational activities and events under the sponsorship of the Department of Physical Education for Women, promotes varsity teams in field hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, rifle and softball.

During the next two months, WRA activities will also include a Washington Senators baseball game for only fifty cents, plus a hydrofoil trip on the Potomac and a pro-football game.

Complete details of the 1966-67 WRA program are available in the free WRA handbook, either in the dormitories or the Student Union during registration.

Outlook Bright For Soccer Team As Varsity Lettermen Return

GW's varsity soccer team will be a strong threat in this year's Southern Conference race with eight lettermen, seven of them juniors, returning.

John Finch, Roger Kimmel, John Leaning, Miguel Saab, Dave Satter, Gounus Vassaf, and Pio Gazelli are juniors, with Geza Telki as the sole senior letterman. Other promising members of the team are Dave Docherty, James Corbett, Steve Fine, Mike Sussman, Grenville Thoron, and George Lenches.

Last year was the first for soccer as a varsity sport. The team won three of eleven games, two of them at the expense of William and Mary, also in their first year.

With a young team, but an experienced one, head coach Tom White "is slightly optimistic." Goalie and part of the forward line are the weaker areas while fullbacks Satter, Lenches, and

Telki form a strong interior defense.

White's optimism also stems from his knowledge of some potentially strong players now among the entering freshmen. He even voiced the strong possibility of the GW squad having a crack in next year's national competition.

Practice begins this week for the Oct. 1 opener against Baltimore University, followed by Loyola of Baltimore and Maryland, three of the toughest competitors the team will meet all season.

There is still room on the team for competent players. Inquiries may be made at the Athletic Department offices.

The schedule:

Oct. 1	Baltimore U.	Home
8	Loyola (of Balt.)	Home
14	Maryland	Away
22	American	Home
26	Howard	Away

29	William & Mary	Home
Nov. 1	Georgetown	Home
9	Towson	Away
14	Catholic	Home
18-19	South Con.	
Tournament—Davidson, N.C.		

All-States Plans Intra-Dorm Play

Larry Onie, president of the All States Dorm Council, announces the purchase of thirty-two blue and white football uniforms for intro-dorm competition.

"With 350 residents we ought to have a few winning teams," commented Onie. The dorm's athletic director is Phil Richmond and Mike Holloran, former GW football player and All-Conference Back will coach the team. Practice has begun in the dorm's first athletic program.

GW Football Roster

NAME	CLASS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HOMETOWN
ENDS				
Edward Bradshaw	Junior	6-1	200	Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Gary Brain	Junior	6-0	185	Uniontown, Pennsylvania
**Larry Cignetti	Senior	6-2	187	Apollo, Pennsylvania
**Bruce Keith	Senior	6-3	225	Falls Church, Virginia
Duane Marusa	Soph.	6-2	200	McKeesport, Pennsylvania
**Norman Neverson	Senior	6-3	220	Washington, D. C.
William Sims	Soph.	6-2	190	Annapolis, Maryland
Charles Spurlock	Junior	6-0	205	Murrysburg, Pennsylvania
Richard Strobach	Soph.	6-1	195	Freedom, Pennsylvania
David Spiker	Soph.	6-1	190	Arlington, Virginia
Paul Tortolani	Soph.	6-1	185	Eastchester, New York
TACKLES				
Ralph Beatty	Junior	6-2	230	Barrington, New Jersey
Bernard Coulehan	Soph.	6-3	210	Cumberland, Maryland
Dennis Gallino	Soph.	6-1	225	Pottstown, Pennsylvania
Thomas Hilton	Junior	6-2	215	Silver Spring, Maryland
Paul Janssen	Soph.	6-3	215	Arlington, Virginia
Kenneth Doyen	Junior	6-5	230	White Plains, New York
**Tom Reilly	Senior	6-0	212	Yonkers, New York
Bradley King	Junior	5-11	210	Mechanicsville, Virginia
GUARDS				
*Brad Cashman	Junior	5-11	205	Hanover, Pennsylvania
*Richard Hester	Junior	5-11	205	Hyattsville, Maryland
Ed Herrick	Soph.	5-10	195	Brecksville, Ohio
Alex Keddie	Senior	6-0	210	Clairton, Pennsylvania
Peter Kuharchek	Soph.	5-11	190	Tire Hill, Pennsylvania
Kenneth Stryjewski	Senior	5-10	200	Hempstead, New York
James Swenick	Junior	6-0	210	Cheverly, Maryland
Richard Wasiniak	Soph.	6-2	210	Cleveland, Ohio
CENTERS				
**Louis Astolfi	Senior	5-8	195	Old Forge, Pennsylvania
Joe French	Senior	5-11	195	Fort Knox, Kentucky
William Golden	Soph.	6-2	205	St. John's, Pennsylvania
**Robert Paszek	Senior	6-2	205	Bairford, Pennsylvania
Patrick Smith	Soph.	6-2	220	Anville, Pennsylvania
QUARTERBACKS				
Glenn Davis	Junior	5-11	175	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
John Grosso	Soph.	5-10	180	Lodi, New Jersey
Mike McCall	Junior	5-11	175	Johnstown, Pennsylvania
Ted McKnight	Soph.	6-3	180	Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
*Bob Schmidt	Senior	6-1	180	Ronkonkoma, New York
TAILBACKS				
Richard Barton	Junior	5-11	180	Hyattsville, Maryland
Tom Bostic	Senior	5-8	162	Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Charles Campbell	Soph.	6-2	180	Williamsport, Pennsylvania
James Isom	Soph.	5-10	175	Chattanooga, Tennessee
Robert Lavinia	Soph.	6-0	180	Smithtown (L.I.), New York
WINGBACKS				
James Barton	Soph.	5-8	165	Hyattsville, Maryland
**Charles Humphries	Junior	6-0	170	Fayette City, Pennsylvania
**Tom Metz	Senior	5-11	175	Stratford, Pennsylvania
**Clifford Reid	Senior	5-9	180	Washington, D. C.
FULLBACKS				
*Ralph Fletcher	Junior	6-0	185	Bowie, Maryland
*Mark Gross	Senior	6-0	185	Chevy Chase, Maryland
William Maloney	Soph.	6-2	180	LaVale, Maryland
Steve Molnar	Soph.	6-2	180	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada
*Robert Shue	Junior	6-2	205	Hanover, Pennsylvania

*Denotes Letters won



EXPLOSIVE GW basketball player, coach, and now general manager of the World Champion Boston Celtics, Arnold "Red" Auerbach makes a few remarks at the Reinhart Testimonial held in the Mayflower Hotel. Toastmaster J. Dallas Shirley is visible between Auerbach and Reinhart.

—Photograph by Chase LTD.



GW'S MR. FOOTBALL, the former Colonial and New York Giant star, Tuffy Leemans (right), presents a happy Bill Reinhart with a plaque from the Touchdown Club of Washington. Leemans, former president of the club, played for GW in the 1930's. President Lloyd H. Elliott is at far right with Mrs. Elliott at left.

—Photograph by Chase LTD.

Coach Reinhart Honored at Farewell Banquet; Retirement Signals Passing of Era at GW

by Paul Panitz

Bill Reinhart had a great deal of blushing to do last Wednesday night. Nearly four hundred friends, former teammates and students assembled at the Mayflower Hotel to give a testimonial for the "living legend in George Washington University sports."

Officially, the testimonial was sponsored by the General Alumni Association, Colonials, Inc., the Alumni Lettermen's Club, the Intercollegiate Athletic Department, and scores of friends. Coaches and athletic directors from throughout the Southern Conference attended. Howard Hobson, who captained Reinhart's 1924 basketball team at Oregon and later replaced him as coach, came all the way from Portland to attend the testimonial.

Others present included Arnold "Red" Auerbach, former coach, now general manager of the world champion Boston Celtics, Buddy Young, former all-pro football star, President Lloyd H. Elliott, E.K. Morris, President of the Board of Trustees and former baseball coach, and GW football great Tuffy Leemans.

Almost every visitor to the speaker's stand had some story to tell of Reinhart's past, some so revealing that Reinhart had to

cover his eyes during the telling.

Reinhart first attended Missouri Wesleyan College for one year and played football, basketball and baseball. Then he transferred to the University of Oregon for one year until World War I interrupted his education. Returning in 1919, he played three years of football, basketball and baseball, quarterbacking Oregon in the Rose Bowl against Harvard.

In 1924, Reinhart became varsity basketball and baseball coach at Oregon, also serving as freshman football coach.

In 1935, Reinhart came to George Washington University. He wasted no time. His first basketball team won sixteen and lost only three, at that time the best record in GW's basketball history. In his twenty-four years at GW, Reinhart won an amazing total of 524 varsity athletic contests.

Reinhart was no stranger to winning championships. At high school, Oregon, coaching professional football players during the war, at the Merchant Marine Academy, and at GW, Reinhart won more than his share of championships. Personal honors came too. In 1956, Reinhart was selected to the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame. When he retired, he was ranked fourth

among active coaches with most lifetime varsity wins.

At the testimonial, Reinhart was showered with telegrams from friends, special awards from athletic groups, and perhaps most important, well deserved praise. As a gift from his many friends, Reinhart received a 1966 F-85 Oldsmobile, fully equipped with air conditioning. Even insurance and gift tax were provided for.

Reinhart was the last speaker of the evening. "No coach ever enjoyed working for a college more than I have at GW," he said.

"Sometimes we were short of equipment, but with equipment there's sometimes no need for a coach. We used what equipment we had and then had to get the players. It wasn't possible to extol the athletic facilities, but one thing we could always guarantee was a good education at GW that they could put to good use after school.

"Not everyone can play varsity sports; that's why we have intramurals and physical education classes. But everyone can learn the discipline and reap the physical benefits from sports," Reinhart is credited with the

comment, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." But that is not representative of his achievements. Although he was known as a winner, he was even better known as a builder of character. He taught discipline and respect to his players. He helped them find employment. As he put it, "I spent a lifetime correcting parents' mistakes. I was paid for it, but not just in dollars. There was a more meaningful, lasting and satisfying value I received."

Without doubt, the retirement of William J. Reinhart means the passing of an era at GW.

Reinhart's Record

OVERALL	CONFERENCE	TOURNAMENT RESULTS
1935-36 16 3		
1936-37 16 4		
1937-38 12 5		
1938-39 13 8		
1939-40 13 6		
1940-41 16 5		
1941-42 11 9	9 3	1st year in Conference
Military Service		
1949-50 17 8	13 5	
1950-51 12 12	8 9	
1951-52 16 9	12 7	Won 2 Lost 1
1952-53 15 7	13 6	
1953-54 23 3	10 0	Won Championship
1954-55 24 6	8 2	Tournament Finalist
1955-56 19 7	10 2	
1956-57 3 21	3 9	
1957-58 12 11	8 4	Semi-finalist
1958-59 14 11	4 7	Semi-finalist
1959-60 15 11	7 5	Semi-finalist
1960-61 9 17	3 9	Tournament Champions
1961-62 9 15	6 7	Semi-finalist
1962-63 8 15	6 6	
1963-64 11 15	5 7	Tournament finalists
1964-65 10 13	6 7	
1965-66 3 18	3 9	

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AND WORK YOUR
WAY

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STAFF
POSITION

Please don't
zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

**SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.**



Sports and Recreation Calendar

- Football**
- Sept. 17 GW vs. Davidson (Away), tickets half-price for GW students at Lerner. Game time, 2 p m.
- Sept. 24 GW vs. Virginia Tech (Away), tickets half-price for GW students. Game time, 1:30 p m.
- Oct. 1 GW vs. William & Mary (Home). George Washington H.S. Stadium, Alexandria, Virginia. 8 p m.
- Soccer**
- Oct. 1 Baltimore University (Home). American University.
- WRA**
- Sept. 18 Picnic, horseback riding in Rock Creek Park. Cost: \$2. 5 p m.
- Sept. 23 Professional Baseball, Senators vs. White Sox at D.C. Stadium. Cost: 50¢. 7:30 p m.
- Oct. 8 Embassy Tour: USSR, France, Morocco and five others. Cost: \$2. 2-6 p m.
- Oct. 16 Hydrofoil trip on Potomac. Cost: \$1.50. 1 p m.
- Oct. 23 Professional football, Redskins vs. Cardinals. Cost \$3. 1 p m.

Lauds Reinhart

Auerbach Raps Athletic Facilities

by Paul Panitz

Red Auerbach is among GW's most controversial alumni. Former basketball star, former coach and now general manager of the world champion Boston Celtics, Auerbach has lashed out continually at the low level of GW athletic facilities.

Auerbach's interview with Dave Brady of the Washington Post last spring (Hatchet, Mar. 8) attracted considerable criticism from some GW students who claimed Auerbach's statements about the school building a new library and classrooms revealed his ignorance of what was really happening. In an interview with the Hatchet, Auerbach clarified some of his earlier statements.

"When I went to school, we had a broken-down library and a

broken-down gym. Twenty-five years later we have the same gym and again we need a new library. I don't dispute the fact we need a new library. But we could build it, then a student union, and by the time they (the administration) had enough money for a field house, it would be time to build another library.

"You've got to realize," Auerbach continued, "that of just about all colleges, junior colleges, and even many high schools, GW has about the worst athletic facilities. I tried to get a field house, but it's like hitting your head against a stone wall. They ask the rhetorical question 'where?' and when the school gets land by waiting for people to die, there's nothing I or anyone can do.

"There has really been no concerted effort by the school. Lots of money has been given in the

past for athletic purposes, but nothing has happened. Where that money has gone is another problem.

"The athletic program has been on the way down for a long time. Only Reinhart's friends kept us up, and he looked after his boys when they graduated. With him gone, we have lost the last essence of recruiting. When Reinhart coached, I could still recommend a kid, despite the poor facilities. Now it's practically impossible. I can't promise him anything, because I can't speak for another coach.

"If he doesn't get side-tracked, I hope the new president can solve the problem. I don't have time any more for a crusade, but there are many other interested people who do have the time. If only they're given some encouragement."

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Shuttle bus service is available between both locations

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICE

ROSH HASHONAH

Wednesday, September 14, 8 P.M.

Thursday, September 15, 10:30 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR

Friday, September 23, 8 P.M.

Saturday, September 24, 10:30 A.M.

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